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The Eastern Progress

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14 Pages



Signs of the times

Visual and vocal efforts to lead the crowd in an anti-Iran spirit, student organizers demonstrate in the ravine.

Students rallied for over an hour with no interference from the opposition.

Senate finds open house concern among students

By ROB DOLLAR
News Editor

The Student Senate visited campus residents Tuesday night during their annual Senate Door-To-Door Night and found open house hours very much on the minds of students, according to Student Association President Chris Kremer.

"The purpose is to improve the lines of communications between the senators and their constituents," said Kremer about the event.

He added, "Door-To-Door Night has become an annual event in the senate. It has always provided us with another method of obtaining student opinion and concern."

Kremer stated that the senators passed out questionnaires to students that dealt primarily with the topics of possible campus issues, as well as the student recognition level of student government at the University.

He added that the questionnaire was devised by a University public relations class.

Concerning the preliminary results of the questionnaire response Kremer said, "Overwhelmingly, the issue the students were most concerned with was open house hours."

Reactions on this topic ranged from demands for co-ed dorms to requests for the need for more and longer open house hours, according to Kremer.

Kremer said that 1150 responses were obtained regarding the questionnaire, with more responses being possibly sought at a later date.

On other issues that troubled students, Kremer said, "Preliminary results show other areas of student concern are food service and night-time lighting."

He added that a number of students also expressed concern about the parking situation on campus, as well as the weekend hours of the Begley Building and similar facilities.

It was also mentioned by Kremer that many students were totally unaware of who the student government leaders were at the University.

Kremer stressed the value of Senate Door-To-Door Night and stated, "It was a success in that it reinforced student concern on many issues."

He added that the Student Senate received "good feedback" from students with vigorous comments being frequently interjected on the questionnaire.

One student commented, "Why don't we modernize and have a 24 hour open house policy. Let's open up and allow people to really live on campus."

Another student wrote, "The open house regulations on this campus are the worst I've ever seen. They treat us like we were in the second grade when it comes to open house. What you do

with your girlfriend is no business of the school and shouldn't be controlled by them and it can't. Because if it's not the dorm room, then it's A.C. parking lot."

Loan exit interviews scheduled

Exit Interviews for those National Direct and Nursing Student Loan borrowers who will complete graduation in December 1979, will be held in Room 122 (Conference) Jones Building in accordance with the following schedule: Dec. 6, 1-4 p.m.; Dec. 7, 10-12 a.m.; Dec. 10, 1-4 p.m.

Loan recipients who leave without conducting this very important Exit Interview may have their transcript and diploma held until this requirement has been fulfilled.

Questions: NDSL Accts. Room 213 Jones 622-2415.

Periscope

"Frogs" is the title of feature editor Brian Blair's column this week. Turn to page three for more on a story about the girl who rescues these amphibians.

editorials
news-features
organizations
sports
arts

page 2
pages 3-6
pages 7-8
pages 9-11
pages 12-13

Four Iranian students face deportation proceedings

By ROB DOLLAR
News Editor

Four University Iranian students have received notices from the Immigration and Naturalization Office in Louisville that deportation proceedings will be initiated against them, according to Dr. George E. Campbell, University director of international education.

Campbell stated that although he had not talked to all of the individuals the four students had "evidently" registered at the University as part-time students.

All foreign students attending school in the United States are required by their student visas to be full-time students.

Campbell had previously noted that, of the 30 Iranians attending the University, it was his belief that many of them might be in danger of facing deportation hearings due to dropping to a part-time student status because of language difficulties.

However, in the wake of the actions taken by the immigration authorities in Louisville, he stated, "I think they were primarily looking for those students who had not registered as full-time."

Concerning the University students who had registered as full-time students and then dropped to part-time status without any action taken against them thus far by immigration officials, Campbell noted, "I would assume that immigration was following more the spirit of the law."

He added, "They were giving the students the benefit of the doubt," further stating that the majority of Iranian students that complied with immigration's request to verify their status by traveling to Louisville were not the ones that the office was after.

Campbell said that the Iranian students that were causing trouble and violating their visas would probably not travel to Louisville in compliance with immigration's order, thus possibly

explaining the leniency of that office towards students that did comply with the order.

According to Campbell, the four Iranian students facing the deportation hearings are still currently attending classes at the University and should receive a notice within the next few weeks from immigration authorities on when to appear for their hearings.

"I gather they're doing these (deportation proceedings) rather quickly," added Campbell.

Campbell also stated that he had learned that two Iranians attending high school in the area had also received notices for deportation proceedings, thus bringing the total number of Iranians from Richmond with scheduled hearings to six.

He added, though, that the two high school students were not the responsibility nor in the jurisdiction of the University as the four other Iranians were.

Concerning the recent outbreaks of harassment and threats against Iranian and other Middle Eastern students at the University, Campbell said, "Generally, things are pretty quiet now. Hopefully, they'll stay that way."

It was disclosed by Campbell, however, that he has received numerous telephone calls from people in Richmond volunteering to help him in respect to the Iranian students on campus.

He stated that one local family invited several Iranian students to be guests for Thanksgiving dinner.

One local church has also offered assistance in any way that it can be helpful, added Campbell.

Campbell noted that this help may prove valuable as time goes on, since the Iranian government is preventing money from leaving the country, thus hampering Iranian students who depend on parents sending them money for school and living purposes.

He noted that President Carter's recent action of freezing Iranian assets in this country would not affect students attending school on scholarship money, since money concerned with educational purposes and diplomatic missions was immune to the order and could be released.

Concerning the generous response of some local people in respect to the plight of Iranian students, Campbell said that they were just expressing their opinions that "they were not in agreement with the harassment of Iranian and other Middle Eastern students."

According to Roy Schremp, acting officer in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Office in Louisville, the deportation hearings will begin on Dec. 4.

Schremp further stated that the names of individuals who are having deportation proceedings lodged against them could not be released because of departmental policy, as well as the Right To Privacy Act.

"We won't release any names to the press or to anyone else as far as that goes," said Schremp.

Schremp also stated that his office was not going by any general rule or such in deciding which students would have deportation proceedings initiated against them.

He added that each Iranian student was interviewed personally and stated "Everyone is considered on a case-by-case basis."

Last week, it was reported that approximately 50 Iranian students studying in Kentucky would have deportation proceedings initiated against them, according to Immigration official Dewey Wotring.

Wotring also reportedly stated that an administrative law judge will be brought in from Miami, Fla., to preside over the hearings in Louisville.

Richmond police make extra patrols off campus

By ROB DOLLAR
News Editor

The Richmond Police Department is conducting more patrols of neighborhoods where Iranian students reside

off campus, according to Police Chief Russell Lane.

Lane stated that the patrols were put in operation strictly as "a precautionary measure" and originated from a request by Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to University President J.C. Powell.

Whitlock asked that police pay more attention to certain apartment complexes occupied by Iranian students in order to prevent any possible trouble, said Lane.

Lane added that no additional manpower was added in order to conduct the patrols, but that officers patrol the specified areas "more frequently."

"That's about what it's amounted to," Lane said.

Lane identified the Village Square Apartments and Odessa Place Apartments as two places where patrols are being made more often because of the Iranian population living there.

According to Lane, only one incident has been reported to Richmond police concerning violence or harassment of an Iranian student.

He stated that he felt the incident was directly related to the crisis situation in Iran.

Lane said that an Iranian student suffered a broken hand in a fight at the Family Dog Bar about two weeks ago. (See, Police, page 14)

Education, important subject in building dedication

By ROB DOLLAR
News Editor

"I have done very little to earn the honor of having this building named after me," stated 7th District Congressman Carl D. Perkins addressing a crowd of Kentuckians Sunday during the dedication services of the University's newest addition to its campus.

Perkins humbly accepted the honor with the "understanding" that the new \$5.5 million Carl D. Perkins Building would be a credit to the hard work of his many colleagues in Congress, as well as that of people on the local front.

Thus, the three-story brick service building officially became a part of the University campus that Perkins referred to as "the most beautiful university in Kentucky."

The new building will feature the University's computer services, television and radio division, the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum and special education programs.

Reportedly, University officials stated that the move to the new building will begin next week, with the likelihood that some divisions will not be completed until summer.

The ceremony, which was preceded by a luncheon, was attended by a number of prominent Kentuckians and friends of the University who came to honor the namesake of the building, the 7th District Congressman from Knott County.

Among the guests were Gov. Julian Carroll, State Senator and President Emeritus of the University Robert Martin, former Gov. Earle Clements, 6th District Congressman Larry Hopkins, John Y. Brown Sr., architect Wilson Bond, Northern Kentucky University President A.D. Albright,

Mrs. Bert T. Combs, as well as members of the University's Board of Regents.

Perkins was praised many times during the dedication speeches for his tremendous support of higher education.

The veteran congressman was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1948 and is currently the chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Ranking fifth in seniority among the nation's representatives, Perkins has either written or been involved in the majority of the House's education measures.

President Emeritus Robert Martin praised Perkins as a politician who kept in close touch with his constituents, often knowing them on a first-name basis and always seeking to find out their needs.

Referring to Perkins' record in Congress regarding education measures and other issues Martin said, "His record speaks for itself."

Martin also stated, "Ladies and gentlemen, I submit to you that no one in the Congress of the United States has done more for education than our distinguished honoree this afternoon."

Gov. Carroll said of Perkins, "He's the hardest working member of the United States Congress," adding that no individual in his lifetime had contributed more to the public service than Perkins.

Carroll also commented on the uniqueness of the new Perkins Building.

"This is a unique building in many respects," said Carroll, adding that taxpayers would be surprised by the fact that it is already paid for.

He explained that the \$5.5 million cost

was part of a \$90 million state appropriation approved for the capital construction needs of higher education back in 1976.

The companion structure to the Perkins Building, the Armin D. Hummel Planetarium, was reportedly financed by institutional funds, according to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to President J.C. Powell.

Carroll also told the crowd that it is his belief that Kentucky has the best educational system of higher education in America.

"The future of Kentucky is bright," said Carroll referring to the educational facilities and gains in the state, as well as state leaders like Perkins.

"We're not going to take a backseat to any state in the United States," he added.

Perkins, though attending a ceremony intended to honor him and his achievements, had time to praise others present at the dedication.

He stated that he does not know of any governor in the country that has done more for education than Gov. Julian Carroll.

He also contended that many of the educational gains achieved in the state and country would never have occurred without the determination of President Emeritus Robert Martin.

"The people of Madison County and Richmond can never give Dr. Martin the thanks that he rightfully deserves, my friends," said Perkins.

University President J.C. Powell, referring to Perkins, Carroll and Martin, noted that it was a rare occasion when three individuals "who individually and collectively" have done so much for higher education were brought together.



At the dedication of the new \$5.5 million public service and continuing education building, Carl D. Perkins was honored by having the building named after him. The Seventh District

congressman has worked on legislation to benefit education as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Editorials

County officials' actions questioned after purging

By DON MCNAY
Staff Writer

Many students have probably felt at one time or another that the attitude of the people of Richmond is give us your money, patronize our businesses, but don't expect to be treated like any other citizen of the community.

An example of how this attitude holds true is a recent **Progress** news

cincts were sent notices that they were being purged; however, the County Board of Elections considered the campus to be a special case.

Instead of going through the normal purging procedure, the Board sent the list to Donald Smith in the Registrar's office and had his people mark off those who were no longer students.

By doing this, a number of non-students who were registered in the precinct were taken from the list.

If the procedure set down by Kentucky law was followed, those people who were properly registered would not have had to go through a great deal of unnecessary difficulty in order to vote.

The officials of Madison County realize the importance of registered voters on campus. If they all were registered and voted in a block, students could control the election of every office in Richmond and Madison County.

Registered voters can also sign the library petition that is currently being circulated, one that Carlos Barrett, Board of Elections official, has expressed his opposition to on a number of occasions.

What is disturbing about the entire situation is not just that 450

people were improperly purged from the voting rolls, but the attitude of the Madison County Board of Elections towards students. It was considered by one official to be a "waste of time and money" to send notification to those being purged in the campus precinct, while purged voters in every other precinct were given proper notice.

Hopefully, this is not a reflection of what all Madison County officials think of students, but little has been shown that disputes this point of view.

Perhaps county officials would pay more attention to the campus precinct if it showed some of its voting potential in the next county elections. In the meantime, it is hoped that Madison County officials will give those people in the campus precinct the notification that the law requires.

The Madison County Board of Elections should realize that laws are for everyone and this means students as well. It would be a good idea for the officials of Madison County to begin enforcing all laws, instead of singling out specific ones such as those which pertain to possession of alcohol.

Guest editorial

story which told of about 450 people in the campus precinct who were improperly purged from the voting rolls.

Despite the Kentucky law that requires that voters being purged be notified by mail, the Madison County Board of Elections did not send notices to those who were registered in the Campus 6a precinct.

As a result, a number of properly registered voters were taken off the voting lists and had to go through a long involved process in order to get their names back on the list.

Purged voters from other pre-



The mortal sin

Common Cents

What makes a person successful?

This question has been around for a long time and has been debated, no doubt, by scores of individuals with no clearcut answer ever arrived at.

Is it money?

Could it be knowledge?

What about friends and family?

Then, of course, one can't forget about self-actualization or about the feeling that one obtains when it is believed that life is meaningful and has a purpose.

Everyone might have their own meaning as to what exactly constitutes a success.

Regardless of this, not one person on the earth can state in black and white terms beyond a doubt exactly what makes a person successful.

This seems rather ironic, in the sense, that most every person goes through life with a purpose to hopefully one day obtain success.

It's driven into a child at an early age.

Do well in school, listen to your elders and set your ambitions high.

That's supposed to be one formula that might lead to a bright and successful future.

Parents and adults encourage children to become lawyers, doctors, businessmen, politicians and other white collar occupations.

They guide them with an unproven contention that an occupation and the money that goes with it is the key to being successful.

Very seldom is there ever the mention of happiness.

What you have, simply, is the "blind leading the blind."

A child must become a doctor or lawyer even though he might be happier driving a truck or being a fireman.

A lawyer or doctor is a success when compared to a truck driver, we are led to believe.

Right?

People, throughout their lives, beginning in childhood, are driven by a society-made compulsion to win.

Winning, of course, is equated as

success.

Often, it's even stressed to win at all costs.

A person shouldn't settle for a job driving a truck, if he can become a doctor or even President of the United States, so we are told.

But, there's just one little flaw in this philosophy.

Everyone can't be a doctor or a lawyer or the President.

Someone has to sweep the floors, drive the trucks, pick up the garbage and perform the unglamorous jobs in our society.

Are these people to be considered failures?

Regardless of the answer, many times they are made to feel like failures.

It's no wonder, though.

Think about college and the tremendous pressure that society puts on a person to achieve and become a success.

Colleges are full of individuals aspiring to be doctors, lawyers and members of other professions.

Some will make it and some won't.

Might this be one reason that the suicide rate among college people is so high?

A family will speak highly of their child - the doctor.

It's another story, though, for their son - the drop-out or the street sweeper.

An example that occurred several years ago tells the story better than a picture would.

One Californian, who was denied entrance into medical school, killed his younger brother before ending his own life.

He reportedly took his brother's life, so that the youngster would not have to go through the trauma and pressures of rejection that he faced in his quest to have a successful life.

Why can't success be defined as being and doing the best that one can under his particular circumstances?

A person should not have to prove himself to anyone but himself.

If he is able to look at himself in the mirror and know beyond a doubt that he has done his best - then maybe that is what success is all about.

As Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., father of the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, often told his sons when they were young, failing to do one's best was the mortal sin, not losing.

"After you have done the best you can," the elder Kennedy used to say, "the hell with it."



editor's mailbag

Iran

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the present situation in Iran.

Although I am appalled and shocked by what has (and is) taking place, I do not feel that the students of this campus, nor any other, could possibly do any good by having anti-Iranian protests.

What good could one of these protests hope to accomplish? The Iranian students here certainly did not have anything to do with capturing the U.S. Embassy.

So, why protest? If anything, all students should pray for the safe return of the U.S. hostages, instead of holding ridiculous anti-Iranian meetings.

Thank you for your time in reading my letter.

Sincerely,
J.C.B., freshman
Case Hall

Demonstrations

Dear Editor,

This letter is a complaint in reference to the recent student demonstrations taking place here.

Iranians here who desire sympathy for their cause are not likely to obtain it through demonstration.

By the same token, any anti-Iranian demonstration is just as unlikely to receive any favorable publicity and will only create dissension among students.

Although the situation in Iran is obviously tragic, ECU is hardly the place for such action. No results of any demonstration here will change the stand of the U.S. government on the Iranian crisis, nor will they alter Iranian attitudes toward the U.S.

Students need not take on the burden of this futile political martyrdom. Protests such as these went out with love-ins and mini-skirts.

If the students here are so concerned about such international affairs, they should be mature enough to seek more rational ways of making their views known.

We should not be so sophomoric to believe that our small campus rallies will better such a serious crisis. These demonstrations can only bring conflict and possible violence to the Eastern community.

ECU is an institution of learning, not a backdrop for political protest. Surely

with the new decade fast approaching we, as the next generation, can use our newly-gained knowledge and our youthful energy to live peacefully and sensibly.

Sincerely,
J.H. Beal

Women's sports

To the Editor:

OVC Champion! What does it mean? Obviously it doesn't mean a thing here, unless of course you are a MALE and in a so called MAJOR sport.

The Women's Cross Country team finished third in the OVC Oct. 27, not an outstanding achievement, but respectable.

Eastern did have the over-all individual winner of the race in senior, Paula Gaston. This is a very rare accomplishment and it is something that she and her school should be proud of - but after all of the two-a-day training sessions through the ice and snow of winter and the blazing heat of the summer, through a continuous year round rigor of sacrifices... WHO CARES!!!

First of all, there is this little tiny article in the *Progress* with the heading: Men 4th, Women 3rd in OVC Cross Country meet.

Then it gives each individual's place and finally, what we've all been waiting for... a one sentence statement about our much to be Congratulated Ohio Valley Conference Champion - Paula Gaston!

"What a joke," I said outloud to Paula, as I glanced over the article, which would take a slow reader about 30 seconds to read.

Paula was hurt to say the least but I was "Furious!" I couldn't believe it.

Yet on the same page was a big article about the football team's loss to Murray (complete with picture). Next to that another article about an intramural fraternity football game.

And last but not least, the front page had an article about a guy who jogged a 3:18 marathon at New York.

I'm all for people getting recognized for their achievements but, "My God," I think that your priorities are all screwed-up!

Paula and others like her, such as Sue Schaefer - All-American Cross Country runner her freshman year, but since then has been injured-need more support!

They are the pioneers of women's

sports, their accomplishments give others the motivation to succeed! If women are not recognized, they and their sports will always be considered MINOR.

So, I wish that the *Progress* will start giving the successful women in sports a lot more attention in the future.

Paula and other women like her work as hard or harder than the men do... I should know I'm Paula's husband.

Thank you,
Duane Gaston

Correspondence wanted

Dear Editor,

I am writing to ask a favor of your newspaper. At present I am incarcerated at F.C.I., Ashland and I would like to correspond with ladies going to school here.

Nothing weird or freaky, I am looking for ladies to write and share experiences and perhaps friendships.

I would appreciate your printing this in your paper.

Thanks,
L.C. Russell, No. 32699-138
P.O. Box 888, D-unit
Ashland, Kentucky 41101

Bonk fan

Dear Editor,

While reading the *Progress*, in the Nov. 15 issue, I came across an article concerning the Louisville Marathon which took place Nov. 11.

I congratulate Duane Gaston in his performance and for qualifying for the Olympic Trials and I also congratulate the four University staff members who participated and finished the 26-mile, 385-yard course.

However, I feel there has been an omission and this omission is a runner named Doug Bonk. Doug, an Eastern student and former Colonel runner, placed second, just under two minutes behind the winner.

Considering this was his first marathon, I thought he ran a fantastic race, but I guess not good enough to get his name mentioned in the article along with the others.

I think anyone who performed as well as Doug should at least be recognized for his accomplishment.

Good job Doug.
A Doug Bonk fan

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News/Features

Council approves Men's Interdorm's revised constitution

By DEAN HOLT
Staff Writer

The revised constitution of Men's Interdorm passed one obstacle on its way to final approval Nov. 16 when a vote of approval was made by the Council on Student Affairs, members of the interdorm learned Tuesday.

Interdorm President Wayne Bartely also told the members during its meeting that the constitution will "hopefully" be before University President J.C. Powell by today.

Provided that Powell approves the document, final say upon the constitution would be made by the Board of Regents during their January meeting.

The proposed constitution would change the voting procedure for interdorm and also the group's name, in addition to other revisions over the current constitution.

During the meeting, interdorm members approved a revised House Council constitution, which contained changes which put that document in line with the interdorm constitution provisions.

The House Council document's voting provisions were also changed.

Also passed by the Council on Student Affairs was a bill which changes the hours in which the Powell lobby would remain open. The bill provides that the lobby would remain open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

To compensate for the later night hours, some hours will be taken away from other times the lobby is now open.

For the bill to take effect, Powell must first give approval while the regents' approval may also be necessary.

Seminars for December grads scheduled

By DEAN HOLT
Staff Writer

A special seminar will be conducted Monday and Tuesday for students who will be graduating this December.

Organized by the Office of Career Development and Placement, the graduate exit seminars are designed to explain the services that the University offers students after graduation.

This is the first year the seminars are being conducted and speakers from both the Career Development and Placement office and the Office of Alumni Affairs will appear. Art Har-

vey, assistant director of the development and placement office said. Students will also be given the opportunity to ask questions during the one-hour meeting.

Monday's session will be held in the Grise Room of the Combs Building at 3:30 p.m. while Tuesday's session, which will be a repeat of the Monday gathering, will be held at the same location but at 4:30 p.m.

Attendance to the seminar is not mandatory, Harvey said. Approximately 600 students are expected to graduate in December, Harvey added.

Interdorm Vice President John Webster told the group that the Restroom Register, a publication which is sponsored jointly with Women's Interdorm, is planning a Christmas edition containing information to help hall residents complete any details required in order for them to live in campus residence halls for the spring semester.

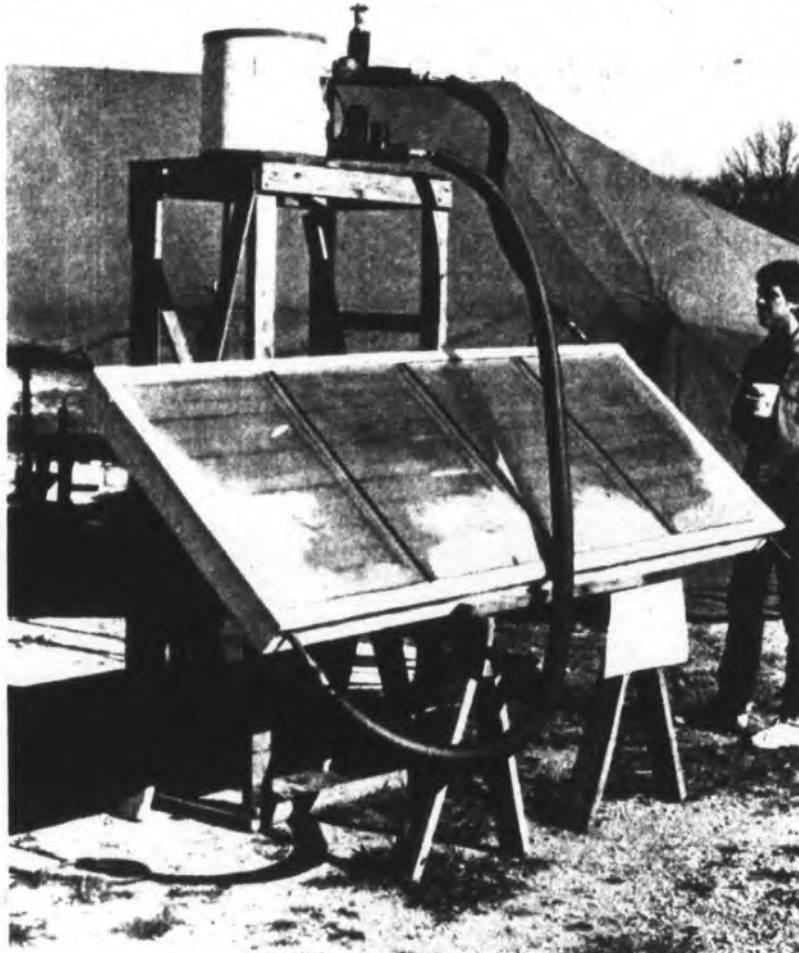
It is hoped that the guides can be made available during the fourth week of classes next semester so group studying may take place throughout the semester and not only for final exams, Bertsos said.

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The Solar Energy Fair, which will be running for five consecutive weeks at various locations in the area, contains several solar displays. This small-scale solar water heater, built by Joe Rossetol, is one of the models on display. (photo by Janet Jacobs)

Reed speaks of free press, first amendment

By JANET JACOBS
City Editor

Free press versus fair trial was the issue presented by Justice Scott Reed in his address to University students Nov. 19.

On the conflict between the press and the courts, Reed cautioned that "balances must be struck" in order to maintain a responsible working relationship.

The position of the press is based on the First Amendment remarked Reed, which states that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press."

Reed cited the First Amendment as probably one of the most divisive, creating "antipathy between the courts

as an institution and the press as an institution."

The argument of the courts, on the other hand, is based on "the right of the criminal defendant to a sanitized trial with minimal outside interference and an assured objective jury," said Reed.

"We're talking about persons here, despite this love-hate relationship," emphasized the judge in the Eastern District Court. "It is my hope that there is an area for some accommodation if the courts and court supreme will recognize on given occasions some existing realities and the press will demonstrate responsibility."

Reading from *The Morality of Consent* by Alexander Bickel, Reed said, "The press is a morally neutral, even and unconcerned agent. The press

Lab registration procedure altered

By DEAN HOLT
Staff Writer

A change has been made by the University which will require students taking courses with laboratory sessions to follow a different procedure when registering for those classes than had been the case in previous years.

Beginning with next week's pre-registration, students who will be taking a lab course will be given an official University class card for that class.

This card is to remain with the other class cards and not be removed from the registration packet when it is turned in to University officials.

In prior years, yellow lab cards were retained by students and presented to instructors as admission cards for that particular lab.

Because the student will leave the card for his or her lab session along

with the other class cards, University computers will now be able to automatically enroll the student into the particular lab session and issue the respective class rolls.

Dr. Jack Culross, associate dean of undergraduate studies, said the cards should help to clarify a lot of the problems with students and faculty becoming confused as to the scheduling and class rolls of lab sessions.

For a student to drop or add a class with a lab, the individual should follow the regular drop-add procedure, said Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research.

The \$2 drop add fee assessed for most schedule changes will not be levied for laboratory class changes and the fee waiver does not require the individual dean's approval for a student to take advantage of the waiver provision, according to Rowlett.

Solar Energy Fairs to be held in Richmond

The first of five consecutive weekend showings of the Solar Energy Fair took place Nov. 17 at Richmond city park.

Displays set up in the park included a solar water heater, solar space heater and a solar greenhouse. A slide presentation was developed by Al Forsythe, chairman of the audio-visual committee, and a puppet show gave a more detailed explanation on solar energy and its place in the future.

The fair will be held at a total of 10 locations including the University Shopping Center, Richmond Plaza, Telford Center and Richmond Greenhouse from now until Dec. 15.

The group is also offering four workshops to begin after the first of the year.

Anyone interested in attending the workshops should contact the Solar Energy Office at 622-1129.



Leaping to save the frogs

EVERY 60-0FFEN

This past spring or thereabout, she became the self-appointed Head Frog Saver.

Let it be said here and now that Head Frog Savers are few and far between, since many people enjoy the delicacy of frog legs.

But to Pam Barnes, "delicacy" is a matter of watch-your-step-and-please-don't-squish-the-poor-polliwogs. Simply put, the 18-year-old ex-University student would have problems swatting an annoying fly, much less an innocent young frog, such is her gentle demeanor.

And whether they realize it or not, the exuberant tadpoles at her home just off the Boston Road near Hardstown owe her a croak of thanks, if not their very lives.

No doubt about it. Like charity and so many other things in today's world, the unofficial "Save the Baby Frogs" campaign began at home, practically on her own back porch. To be precise, the whole affair was set in motion with the annual arrival of the tadpoles themselves.

Mind you, we are not dealing with a mere two or three frogs-to-be-here. We are speaking of a basement stairwell teeming with tadpoles, hither and thither, thither and hither.

"They're all so cute when they hop around all over the place," Barnes said.

However, beauty is indeed in the eye of the beholder. And no one knows this better than her father, J.A. Barnes. The way he sees it, the only good frog is a dead frog -- or at least a crushed one, as gruesome as the thought may be.

"My father absolutely HATES these frogs and squishes as many as he can whenever he gets the chance," said Barnes.

Thus, while most frogs need only worry about owls, hawks and muskrats as a threat to their

survival, Barnes' amphibian friends were forced to scamper in fear under other circumstances as well.

Like near the thunder of The Big Stomper, as she began calling her father's foot.

Although Barnes isn't quite certain, there may have been times when it killed two frogs with one stomp, without a single thought to their possible futures as handsome princes, not to mention decent fly-catchers.

But even in the most morbid of times, she managed to maintain a sense of humor, saying of the dead frogs, "Not only is this a gross mess in the basement that I have to clean up, it goes against the 'all frogs are created equal' idea."

Now even to the teeniest tadpole or the biggest bullfrog, such a statement has to offer a bit of inspiration.

Still, her Clara Barton-like heroics in the presence of The Big Stomper would have to rank as the clearest proof of her concern for the young frogs. When she wasn't busy toting away the fatally wounded, she took it upon herself to evacuate as many frogs as possible from the basement with the help of her brother, David and a rescue-mission bowl.

And it wasn't long before such concern affected the most unlikely character of all: The Big Stomper.

She knew his attitude had improved by leaps and bounds one morning when her father made the normal trek downstairs. "Instead of the usual 'squish, squish, squish' of all the little frogs," she said, "he called upstairs, 'Pam, come down here and pick up all these frogs!'"

Ah, the thrill of victory.

"I was so proud of him!" she admitted.

"He's come a long way," said Barnes, "from avid frog-squisher to a frog-tolerating man."

People Poll

By JACKIE PFEIFER
Staff Writer

What is your opinion on the effectiveness of Student Senate? (Photos by Steve Brown)



Marianna Jacobs, freshman, nursing, Fairfield, Ohio.

"I know absolutely nothing about it and I doubt if I am the only person that feels that way."



Jerry Botner, freshman, commercial art, Winchester.

"I believe it's good for the people who are in it because it gives them something to do. I think they're doing a good job."



Anthony Price, sophomore, business management, Lynch.

"I don't know anything about it. What does it have to do with? I have no idea."



Gina Simmons, freshman, nursing, Miamisburg, Ohio.

"I don't know anything about Student Senate. I've never really heard about anything that they've done."



Fear and guilt

THE DOCTOR'S BAG

As important exams come close, we at Student Health always renew old acquaintances (and often friends) who suffer from stress diseases -- migraines, gastric inflammation, spasms of the heart and colon, hyperventilation and so on.

There's nothing so nice about that, because mental pains tend to be more agonizing than the physical pain that you get through infections and injuries.

Of course, I realize that most of you characters feel perfectly comfortable and ready for any and all investigations of your ability to remember, to think and to master your subjects!

This column is for the lonely few (as few as 50 or 60 percent, that is!) who are consumed by fear and guilt.

Oh how I remember the terrible paralysis that those emotions cause. One can hear a great doomsday clock inside one's head, ticking away the hours.

At this low point it doesn't help a bit to get a one-sided headache that feels like a nail hammered just above one's ear. Or a burning, squeezing pain in the pit of one's stomach or gripping diarrhea.

I only know of one escape route, and that is to lose oneself in the process of preparation. We found, my fellow sinners and I, that the only way we could escape the agonies of guilt was to force our minds outside of ourselves and onto a rescue operation on our wounded academic studies.

That, and the fellowship of group studies with other sufferers, would sometimes produce absolutely frightening degrees of mental energy so that we could hope for temporary performances beyond what we had dreamed of.

First, of course, comes the task

that calls for a desperate kind of personal courage. That is, to coldly analyze one's areas of academic ignorance and neglect.

Then one takes the time remaining, and blocks out hunks of it to assign to the various areas that need reconstruction. Then one scurries around borrowing and copying notes and speedreading textbooks to fill in all the neglected material that one has lazily ignored earlier in the semester.

When one has done all this one has some sort of dreaming notion of the extent and structure of one's deficiencies.

Also, one has built up a kind of momentum, so that one is focused outward and not so aware of fear and guilt.

Then one lays in a supply of food that one can eat at one's desk, (boxes of crackers, apples -- that sort of thing. You can balance your diet later.) The rest of the time is spent at the old desk, hammering away at the studies as if there were no tomorrow. If you get blocked and mentally paralyzed on one subject, turn to another. The change may wake you up again.

Remember, you are not alone. I have been there. At one time or another most of us, old and young alike have been there.

It is truly a part of one's education. And it is old -- very old. Back in the fifteenth century (I think it was) Sir Thomas Brown in his classic "Religio Medici" wrote "Oh, that I could so close my mind and clasp it with a clasp." That old boy knew what mental pain was!

If you must, come to us for aspirin and antacids and so on. I tell you right now, the best treatment is not pills. It is the kind of activity I described above.

Get going!!

Placement Pipeline

Placement slates exit seminars for December graduates

I. CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building.

2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up in person at the Division Office, 319 Jones Building, Monday-Friday from 8:00 am - 4:30 pm.

3. Interview appointments can be scheduled after organization recruiting details are announced in the FYI or the Progress (Placement Pipeline).

4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in the Division Office, 319 Jones Building. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional-graduate school search.

II. CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, Dec. 3

DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORP., CINCINNATI

Cancelled

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4

NCR CORPORATION-DAYTON

Positions: Pricing analysts, sales

trainees, quality assurance specialist, programmer trainee, accountant

Qualifications: Printing and graphic

technology, business, administration, marketing, accounting, economics, electronic data processing, computer science, accounting

NOTE: December 1979 graduates

will be given interview priority over May and August candidates

Tuesday, Dec. 4

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., LOUISVILLE

Positions: Loss Prevention Representatives

Qualifications: Bachelor's in industrial technology, chemistry, physics, math, environmental health, fire prevention and control.

NOTE: All candidates must have completed basic chemistry courses. Interview priority will be given December 1979 graduates.

Thursday, Dec. 6

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS-KENTUCKY

Positions: auditor trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's of Business Administration in accounting

Thursday, Dec. 6

CLARK COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION COOPERATIVE-JEFFERSONVILLE, IN

Positions: Special education teachers

(elementary and middle school mid-year openings)

Qualifications: Certified: LD's, BD's, LD's, TMH

Friday, Dec. 7

CHARLES T. MITCHELL COMPANY (CPAS)

Positions: Staff accountants

Qualifications: Bachelor's of Business Administration in accounting

NOTE: Positions available January 1980. Interviewing December 1979 or Alumni only

Monday, Dec. 10

ESCUELA ANACO SCHOOL-VENEZUELA

Positions: Elementary and middle school teaching openings for 1980-81.

Qualifications: Prefer three years plus experience and master's degree.

NOTE: Additional details on school, job qualifications, living conditions,

benefits, pay, etc. Available (CD&P) Office, 319 Jones Building

III. U.S. GOVERNMENT-PACE EXAM

The Pace Exam is used as a qualifying exam for non-technical federal job opportunities. Competition is very competitive for most positions. Candidates who pass the exam are listed on eligibility registers according to point scores and are contacted for employment interviews based on point rating, career and location preferences. PACE EXAMS will be conducted on campus in March and April 1980.

APPLICATION PERIOD: January 2-February 15, 1980

TEST DATES: March and April, 1980

TEST LOCATIONS: Campus and selected Kentucky location

NOTE: Watch the FYI and "Placement Pipeline" for additional details as they are received by the Division of Career Development and Placement.

IV. SERVICES AVAILABLE TO DECEMBER GRADUATES?

All December 1979 Graduates interested in learning of services available to them as graduates and alumni should plan on attending one of the following informational seminars:

Monday, Dec. 3, 3:30 p.m., Grise Room, Combs Building

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 4:30 p.m., Grise Room, Combs Building

V. RECRUITING THE RECRUITERS

The staff of the Division of Career Development and Placement (CD&P) is actively searching for additional organizations that would employ our current students and graduates in permanent positions, internships, or cooperative educational experience.

If you know of a contact or such an organization, would you please help us be of more service to our students by completing and returning the following data to (CD&P), Jones 319. We will be happy to follow up on any leads. Thanks.

Organization

Contact person if EKV Alumni

Address (if known)

Your name

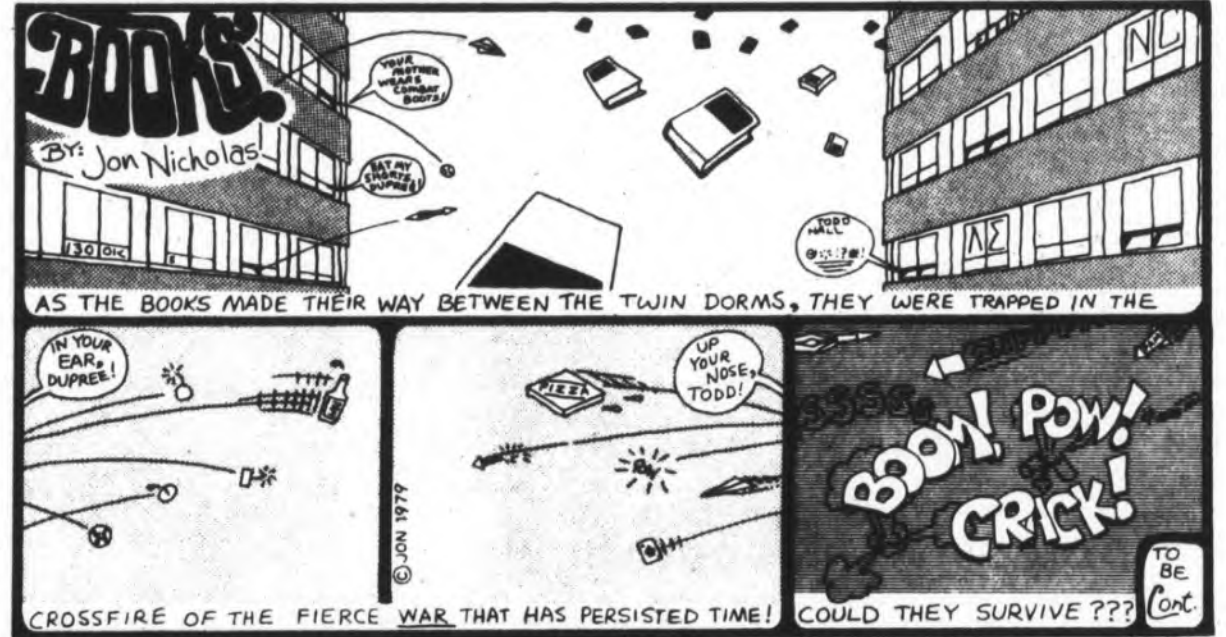
Phone

VI. SUMMER JOBS 1980-U.S. GOVERNMENT

Applications and job bulletins are now available in the Division of Career Development and Placement, 319 Jones Building for summer jobs with the federal government. Tests are required for Group I clerical positions. Application deadline for Clerical tests, to be conducted in January and February 1980, is Friday, Dec. 14. Group II, III, IV positions usually do not require tests. Applicants apply directly to the federal agencies.

Plan to visit the Division of (CD&P), 319 Jones Building soon for additional application details.

Personal checks will not be cashed after Nov. 30. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check cashing resumes Jan. 7, 1980 for currently enrolled Spring 1980 students.



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Campers discover fun in learning

By BRIAN BLAIR
Features Editor

The letter was scrawled in pencil on a plain sheet of white looseleaf paper. Though the salutation was a bit uncertain, the content left little doubt.

It read:
"Dear Whoever,
"Thanks for having me at the camp. I hope you will let me come again. I liked the camp but it is like the army. But besides that, I liked it very much."
"One of your campers, John Felicicchia." Just below that, the youngster included a P.S.: "Thank everybody for me."

The letter was one of many written by 40 fifth to eighth graders at St. Mark's Elementary School. They wanted to thank Dr. Sheryl Stephan's Recreation 521 class for two and one-half days of learning and fun at Maywoods on Oct. 11-13.

The "field experience," as class member Barb Hawley called it, was a major project in the course.

"Basically, what we had to do was run a residence camp for a weekend -- just like a real one," she said.

The 17 class members who planned the project acted as the camp staff. There was the camp director, assistant director, unit leaders, general program staff, canoeing instructor, evening program director, publicity director and lastly -- the fellows who often seem to suffer from bad press with kids -- the cooks.

"We didn't have any problems with the kids," said Hawley.

However, Mother Nature was another story.

"It was freezing cold and raining," Hawley remembered. "But the kids didn't mind. They had a great time."

They went canoeing. They dabbled in arts and crafts. They wrote what might be called "poet-tree," simply, poems about trees. And each youngster posted his or her poem on the tree he or she chose to discuss in rhyming verse.

The trees were much more cooperative than the weather.

And so were the kids, despite the fact

that they never quite ran out of energy. "We kept them moving all the time," Hawley said.

They took them on nature walks, combining learning and leisure to equal honest-to-goodness fun. The response was enough to warm the heart of the crustiest counselor.

"I found out how many different leaves and seeds and trees there are," wrote St. Mark student Liz Adams. "I also learned how to steer a canoe -- almost. Oh (and) I learned which way was north on a compass and how to get lost by one."

The learning extended into other areas as well.

"I learned how to make fires, mobiles, (an) eskimo yo yo, God's eyes (and) acorn people," said Charlynn Welnetz, who didn't say a word about compasses.

Yet, nearly every student who wrote mentioned the recreation class members. The general consensus was that they were the next best thing to roasted marshmallows.

When reminded of the children's affection, Hawley smiled. "I was like that when I went to camp," she said. "When I went, I went not to have fun -- but to talk to the counselors."

"You know, when you're a kid, you think it's really neat to have older

friends."

Paul Buser, another class member, remembered one of his experiences with the kids. "We went canoeing a couple of days. One time that we went out, I was with these two little girls. I paddled them around the lake -- and they were very enthusiastic. They were excited that autumn was just coming into full bloom," he said.

According to Hawley, the camping experience was an overall success.

Proof comes from Liz Adams, who wrote in a second letter, "On a scale from one to 10, the food was seven, the activities were nine and the counselors were 11."



Students from St. Mark's Elementary School learned the finer points of canoeing and other such activities during their two-day camping experience at Maywoods in mid-October.

Catching flies, pastime for students, meals for Rose

By FRAN COWHERD
Staff Writer

Residents living on the eighth floor of Todd Hall have a rather unusual and unique habit -- they catch flies. Some people say that all college students do unusual things, perhaps that's what makes them college students.

Even though flies are supposedly "out of season," there seems to be no shortage of these creatures in Todd Hall they say.

Why do they catch flies? Simple -- it's all for Rose.

And who is Rose? Simple again. She's a black widow spider who has quickly captured the hearts of the eighth floor residents.

About a month ago, David Smith was walking out of Todd on his way to Alumni Coliseum when he noticed a spider-crawling on the ground. Most people might have neatly crushed it with their foot.

But then David Smith is not most people.

Instead, Smith coaxed the spider onto his walking cane and began investigating it. Naturally, people started gathering around.

Amazed, shocked and scared reactions were the most common. After all, who expects to see a black widow crawling outside a dorm?

At first Smith thought she was dead, but after Rose warmed up she became more active. Although he knows virtually nothing about spiders, Smith is taking this opportunity to learn. That's why he has decided to keep Rose for a "pet."

Naturally, Smith's roommate was not

too fond of the idea at first but Smith has managed to coax him into letting him keep Rose in the room.

Smith promised to keep Rose safely out of reach in an aquarium. He would never think of taking her for a walk without properly restraining her on a leash.

Her traveling case is a small box that keeps her properly out of sight from those who don't share Smith's love for spiders. Rose has made herself right at home in her traveling quarters by equipping the box with her own personal web, adding a touch of coziness.

Fortunately, the residents of the floor ask about Rose daily and contribute by catching flies for her. She's been quite accepted, perhaps even beloved by some.

Smith has attempted to find out about black widow spiders by contacting the Biology Department but has had no luck so far. All he knows is that she is shy and likes the dark.

She may get more friendly as time passes.

Smith's love and interest for animals has always been present. Three years ago he was the proud owner of the Cockroach Derby winner here at the University. His roach, Animal, was the big winner with its (his or her) distinctive blue racing stripe.

Unfortunately, Animal met with an untimely death when she was caught between a concrete floor and a shoe by some alien unaware of her fine racing qualities.

In the meantime, Smith, a senior social work major does all he can to make Rose comfortable. After all, who wouldn't be nice to a black widow spider?

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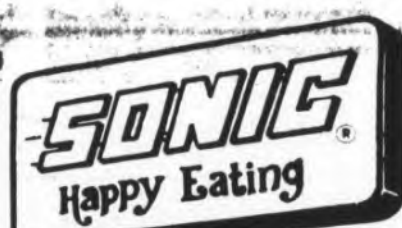
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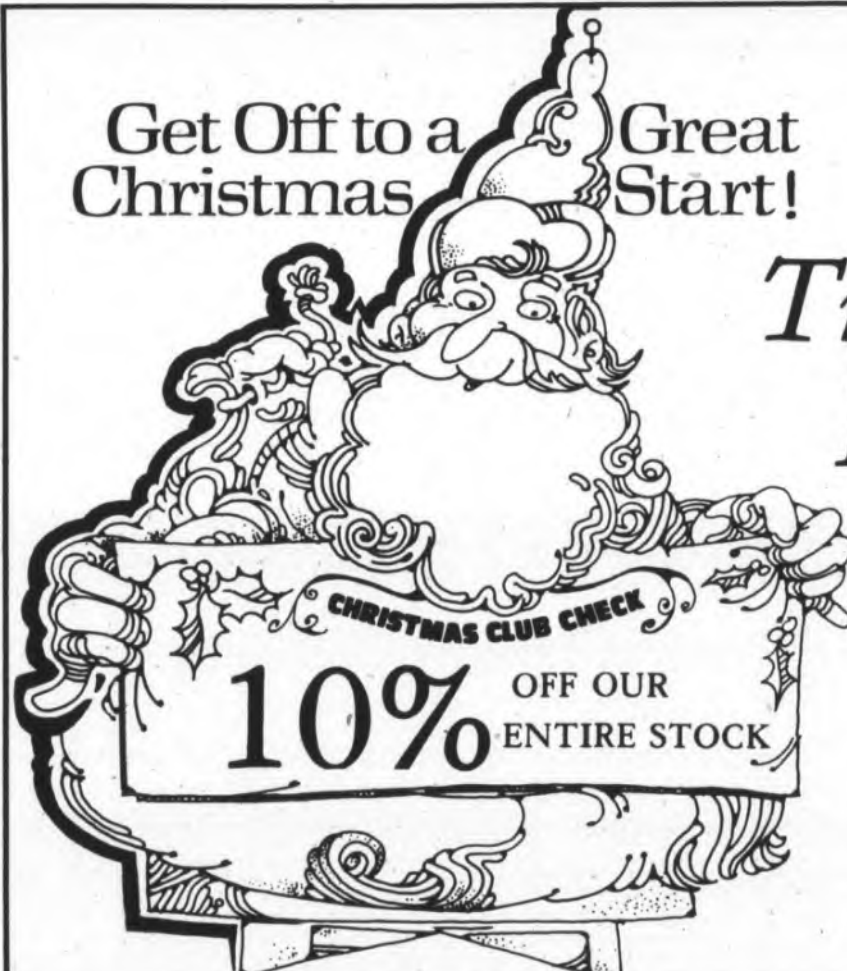
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Dr. Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn explores question of left versus right

By MARY REISTER
Staff Writer

Dr. Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, Austrian born political scientist, historian, journalist and novelist spoke at the University Nov. 14.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn's lectures were sponsored and financed by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute under the auspices of the departments of political science, philosophy and religion, according to Dr. Tae Hwan Kwak, of the political science department and campus coordinator of lectures.

In his evening lecture, Kuehnelt-Leddihn made clear to the audience of student and faculty that he regards himself "to be an extreme arch-liberal." But then he posed the question, "What is right and what is left?"

It was a question he would attempt to answer in the following hour.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn illustrated man's favoring of the right when he said, "man is not an imminent creature, but a transitional one. Only man is religious."

He added that man strives for sameness, but at the same time for diversity and noted the prejudice against the left in the quote, "The heart of the wise man beats on the right, that of the fool on the left."

He defined "leftism" as a way of "ness" where there is only one "right way of doing things. We are all equal in every single respect. Everyone is truly unique and thus equal in all ways. Only in real tyranny is there equality."

Kuehnelt-Leddihn said that on the right there is the "ideal of freedom" and on the left the "ideal of emersion."

Kuehnelt-Leddihn also said, "The word liberal was coined in Spain in 1812" and "early liberalism" began there in the early 19th century and continued until the end of that century, when it inspired "old liberalism" which was "economically oriented."

The "New Liberalism" rose after World War II and was comprised mostly of Germans and Frenchmen, said Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

According to Kuehnelt-Leddihn, "There is no new liberalism in this (the

United States) country. Liberals in this country are nothing like these 'new Liberal' men. The sense of the word has changed."

He added, "Democracy answers the question of who should rule."

Representatives of the people should be the governing factors in a society, according to Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

"Democracy, of course, is decidedly left and was really born with the French Revolution," he said noting with interest that the "word democracy neither appears in the Declaration of Independence nor the constitution."

He claimed the year 1828 as a memorable year for the Democratic Party as Andrew Jackson, the first man to call himself a Democrat was elected president.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn stated "Democracy, as we know it today was born in Europe in the aftermath of World War II" and that "Democracy is a frame and after an election you can put any picture into it."

"Democracy will end, what happens after democracy?" Kuehnelt-Leddihn asked the audience.

"Certainly a form of government which is efficient, governed by a group of people who know their business...and allows maximum freedom," he answered.

He stated that he favored "government of the maximum rule and of the highest quality."

During a questioning period, Kuehnelt-Leddihn expressed his views on a variety of current subjects.

In regard to Senator Edward Kennedy, he said, "He is getting so much support due to the loyalty to the dynasty (the party)."

On other topics, he stated American Civil Liberties Union "sometimes intervenes in a liberal and a Democratic spirit and no doubt has a leftist bias."

He also referred to himself as a "classic liberal" that favored the free press and said "definitely the moderate left" has control over the mass media.

As for the future of Democracy and the choosing of leadership he said, "The day has yet ended, but our time to act grows short."



In his lecture to University students, Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, Austrian born political scientist, historian, journalist and novelist, attempted to answer the question "What is right and what is left?" (photo by Scott Adams)

Temperatures cause heated complaints

By ANNE O'HARA
Staff Writer

Hot or cold? What will your room be like this winter?

Each winter season, dorm directors here at the University receive numerous complaints from students about the heaters in the rooms.

The heaters seem to put out too much or too little heat.

Chad Middleton, director of Buildings and Grounds, said that "each individual room has its own separate heating unit."

Air is pumped through a hot coil located inside the heater.

The air is heated by the coil and is

blown into the room by an electric blower.

"Problems usually arise when the blower breaks. Air escapes but it isn't blown," Middleton explained.

Outside temperature controls on a building can also malfunction.

These controls should cut down on heat output if it is warm outside.

Likewise, if it is cold outside, these controls should cause heat production to be increased.

All of the buildings here at the University are heated differently.

The heating system in each building operates in zones, with each zone containing a circulating pump which

pumps hot water through that particular zone.

This hot water helps heat the area it is pumping in.

"If one zone in a building breaks down, that section of the building stays cold," Middleton stated.

He added, "Pumps run year-round and sooner or later a mechanical thing like that will wear out. If a section is out, we get on it and stay on it until that zone is working if it takes all night."

"Heating systems are easier to care for when it is cold and it stays cold," Middleton emphasized.

The temperatures in dorm rooms are not restricted to the 65 degree limit prescribed by President Carter's

energy-saving plan.

"Public areas, such as offices, lobbies, date lounges and classrooms are required to be set at 65," Middleton said.

"There are thousands of pumps and millions of parts to keep heating going in the buildings. As long as there is mechanical equipment there will be mechanical breakdown. Our objective is to maintain them as best we can," Middleton said.

Meanwhile, if students have complaints about their heaters, they should call housing.

Housing will then send a work request to Buildings and Grounds, according to Middleton.

'Measure for Measure' on KET

Shakespeare once again transcends the passage of time by addressing some of today's pertinent issues in "Measure for Measure," the latest in the series of "The Shakespeare Plays," Saturday, Dec. 1, at 4 p.m. on KET.

Issues such as corruption and balance of power, sexual morality, the limits and confines of the law and the age-old battle of church and state are cleverly raised in the hands of the master playwright.



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Organizations

Hunn wins Miss Ebony crown

By WANDA CHILDRESS
Staff Writer

Amidst approving cheers, Rebecca Hunn accepted the 1980 Miss Ebony crown when the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsored the 8th annual pageant Friday, Nov. 16 with a line-up of nine contestants.

Monisa White, a 20-year-old sophomore sponsored by the University Ensemble, was voted Miss Congeniality.

Second runner-up to Miss Ebony was Rosemary Hingham, a junior from Cadiz. Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., she did an African modern dance as her talent for the evening.

Freshman Stephanie Higgins, from Lexington, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., won first runner-up. Higgins sang a song called, "Believe in Yourself."

A trio composed of Edward Graves, Victor Jackson and William Parris started the pageant off with the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The contestants were judged on their appearance in sportswear, swimwear, formal wear and talent. Each answered individual questions that judged her on intelligence, poise and charm.

Hunn, whose talent was a reading excerpt from the play and movie, "A Raisin in the Sun," said she was

shocked that she won the Miss Ebony crown.

"I didn't expect it to happen by a longshot," she said. "Everybody was close. I would have been happy no matter who won," added the new Miss Ebony.

Hunn said that she tried out for the contest because she had never done anything like it before. After winning the crown, she says she does not feel any different.

When given a hypothetical situation of being elected ambassador for a country, Hunn was asked what she would name the country and what she would do for it.

"I would name the country 'Brotherly Love' and would do my best to spread it all over the world," said Hunn.

Shauna Bradley, a junior and last year's Miss Ebony, took her traditional last walk escorted by Devon Reed before giving up her crown to Hunn.

Hunn took her walk as 1980 Miss Ebony, escorted by George Demaree.

After the crowning, Karen J. Briggs, president of the AKA sorority presented the Barbara Hunter Scholarship award to Cheryl Dabney. The winner of the Don McKinnon Scholarship sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will be announced later.

The sorors of AKA topped the pageant with a dance in Dupree Hall in honor of the new Miss Ebony.



Rebecca Hunn, the newly selected Miss Ebony, did a monologue from the play, "A Raisin in the Sun," in the talent portion of the pageant. This was the first contest that Hunn had ever entered.

Women's Interdorm plans for spring

By DONNA BUNCH
Organizations Editor

Women's Interdorm ended the fall semester by listing the projects which were completed during the semester and by making plans for spring at their meeting on Tuesday.

"I think you should all feel proud," said Mary Ann Salenro, president of the organization, as she complimented the groups work. "You should give yourself a pat on the back," she added.

Some of Women's Interdorm accomplishments for the fall semester which were discussed included:

- Designing a pamphlet to welcome students to their dorms.

- Co-sponsoring the "Restroom Register" in conjunction with Men's Interdorm.

- Began studying the possibility of extending the hours in the Powell Building. A committee was formed in the Council of Student Affairs and the proposal is now being considered by President J.C. Powell.

- Helping form a kitchen committee,

which is working on designing better kitchen facilities for the dorms.

- Co-sponsoring the Monster Bash with Men's Interdorm.

- Designing a poster campaign for quiet hours during finals week for closing the dorms at Christmas and for eliminating roaches in the residence halls.

Women's Interdorm also discussed several projects now in the planning stages that they said they hope to carry through in the spring semester.

Plans are now being made for a bachelorette party that will be held Feb. 19 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Local merchants will display.

A survey to find out the student opinion on the policy and procedures of the University linen service will be made next semester, said Salenro.

Women's Interdorm is also planning to work with the residence hall's staff in the implementation of Women's Awareness Week which will be held the week of Feb. 3-9. A committee was formed at Tuesday's meeting to offer suggestions.

Winning drill team

Valianettes based on sisterhood

By NANCY SPENCER
Staff Writer

"They're the best bunch of girls I've met since I've been at Eastern," JoAnn Rutledge, honorary Pershing Rifles 1st Lt., commented about members of the Valianettes.

The Valianettes, a precision drill team, is a co-affiliate to the Pershing Rifles, the military fraternity.

"We're more or less their little sis," said Rutledge.

The Valianettes drill with sabers in a military style. Although it is a military-style drill, the participants don't have to be contract ROTC cadets.

Pledges are recruited in the fall semester and must undergo an eight-week training period. During this time, the pledges are taught drill movement, precision and the history of the Valianettes.

Rutledge said she felt there was a lack of campus recognition concerning the Valianettes. However, some recognition was gained during their participation in Organizations Day, their drill during the football game on ROTC day and their participation in the Homecoming parade.

According to Rutledge, the girls who participate in the Valianettes must be

interested in traveling and competing.

"You have to want to participate," she said. "There are not that many girls up here who want to do what we do."

The goals of the Valianettes are to stress scholarship and loyalty to fellow man, country and God.

Citizenship and sisterhood is also stressed.

"Our whole organization is based on sisterhood," she commented. But Rutledge added, "We're most definitely not a sorority."

A traditional activity is taking care of the flags by the Daniel Boone Statue every other week.

They also sell Homecoming mums which is their biggest fund-raiser of the year said Rutledge.

The Valianettes participate in drill meets during the spring. Last year they participated in three drill meets and won first-place twice and second-place once.

In April, they will be sponsoring an invitational drill meet. Judges from Fort Knox will preside over the competition.

The members come from a variety of majors and they help each other scholastically and with personal problems, according to Rutledge.

"I have a fine group of girls and they stick by me," she commented.

Richmond Food Bank provides for needy

By JANET JACOBS
City Editor

Any canned goods or packaged foods students will not be using over Christmas break can be donated and put to good use by the Food Bank of Richmond.

The Food Bank provides food to local families and individuals in emergency situations for up to three days.

According to Madison County Coordinator Betty Miller, the current food supply is low and any help from students would be greatly appreciated.

"We have had help from students in the past, but not for about a year or so," remarked Miller. "When we did, we had to have two truckloads to haul the food away. It really helped a lot."

As part of the Kentucky River Foothills Development Council (KRFDC), the Food Bank attempts to meet only the most urgent temporary and immediate needs. Recipients are designated by participating churches or the KRFDC, who verifies the need.

contacts the Food Bank dispenser and arranges for the food's delivery.

The Food Bank stocks only non-perishable, commercially prepared items. Cash contributions may be used to purchase items needed in situations of unusual diet, unstocked staples or standard items in short supply.

Regular stock includes canned milk, meats, fish, fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, dried or dehydrated packaged food and crackers. The KRFDC staff handles dispensing of the food.

In 1975, members of several local churches formed an ad hoc committee which has lead the organization and operation of the Food Bank. The Committee, whose meetings are held quarterly, the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October at 7:30 p.m., seeks widespread participation of community churches.

Anyone interested in donating food may contact representatives Miller or Sherri Smith at 623-6514 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or take donations to 242 West Main St.

Magazine internship offered for summer

College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 14th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1980, from June 11 to Aug. 22, on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere.

They also will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine publishing.


Forty-seven students were selected

for last year's program.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria: academic courses in journalism, participation in campus journalism, previous summer internships at magazines or newspapers and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

For further information and/or application forms, students should contact the office of the dean of the school of journalism and academic dean, or the office of career counseling and placement or write directly to Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Phone: (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is Dec. 15.



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Campus Clips

Christmas,

Las Vegas style

Playboy bunnies, kids and gambling. Fun for all and toys for tots. So it will be on Dec. 6 when the Dupree Hall house council stages "Christmas, Las Vegas Style" at Walters Hall from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The event, also sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve as well as Richmond-area merchants, will feature four "bunnies" from the Cincinnati Playboy Club, an unnamed celebrity and will benefit Toys for Tots.

According to Russell Moore, chairman of the committee planning the event, the Walters Hall lobby will be decorated as a casino. Each person who presents a new toy with a minimum value of \$2 at the door - or pays \$2.50 in cash - will be given \$500 in play money to be spent during the evening, he said.

The committee also plans to have Homecoming queen candidates act as table or "game masters," said Moore.

Hanging of the

Greens

The oldest traditional Christmas program at the University, the Hanging of the Greens, will be held in the Keen Johnson Building at 4 p.m., Dec. 9.

The speaker for this 50th annual event will be the Reverend Donald H. Smith, pastor of the Beechmont Presbyterian Church, Louisville. He is the son of the University's registrar.

In celebration of the program's half-century anniversary, Mrs. Mary F. Richards, retired faculty member, will read excerpts from past programs, and some past directors of the ceremony will attend.

The program includes a candlelight procession, scripture reading, and carol singing by about 100 members of campus student organizations. Dr. George Muns, music department chairman, will lead group singing.

Another traditional Christmas program, Handel's "Messiah," will also be performed Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Kennedy support requested

A meeting to formulate an organization supporting Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

For further information, call 624-2306. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ALE meeting

The Association of Law Enforcement (ALE) will hold its last meeting of the semester Thursday, Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. The location will be announced later.

Whitaker elected

Dr. Charles Whitaker, director of freshman English programs and Aimee Alexander, associate professor of English, attended the recent fall meeting of the Kentucky Council Teachers of English at Owensboro.

Whitaker was elected vice-president of the college section of the organization. Alexander is a former president of the Kentucky Council Teachers of English.

Ski show

A skiing film and style show, presented by Phillip Gall's, will be the feature of the December 4 meeting of the Lexington Ski Club.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Campbell House, 1375 Harrodsburg Road in Lexington. Anyone interested in snow skiing is invited to attend the meeting.

For more information about the meeting or the Lexington Ski Club, call the club's code-a-phone number in Lexington, 252-5750.



Nu run

Mike Vescio, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, began the Sigma Nu's run to Morehead with the game football. Money raised through pledges for the run will be donated to the paramedics.

Film honors outstanding blacks

By ALVIN MILLER
Guest Writer

Thursday, Nov. 8, the Black Student Union presented a film entitled "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed."

The film, narrated by well-known actor-comedian Bill Cosby, acknowledged outstanding achievements of blacks that are somehow "left out" of the history books.

For instance, the first man to visit the

North Pole was black and spoke the Eskimo language. The inventor of the machine to mass produce soles for shoes was black, also.

The film also discussed the way in which America has viewed blacks throughout the years based on the portrayal of blacks in the movies.

Basically, blacks were depicted as stupid, lazy and frightened creatures. They possessed the ability to turn white when frightened and their eyes protruded from their sockets; they

stole chickens and above all, they could always find a reason to dance for joy, no matter what, the film said.

The idea of blacks possessing such super-human characteristics were popularized by such screen productions as "Shirley Temple," "Amos and Andy," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "Green Pastures."

Although many of these ideas were formed years ago, they still tend to prevail upon much of American thinking today, according to the film.

The Week Ahead

By DONNA BUNCH
Organizations Editor

Today, Nov. 29

Truth will appear in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. This Christian group has traveled across the nation and to many foreign countries sharing their message. The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present the Prague Chamber Orchestra at 8:15 in University of Kentucky's Memorial Hall.

Friday, Nov. 30

The women's basketball team will open the James Madison Invitational Tourney in Harrisonburg, tonight at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1

The Colonel's basketball team will open its season tonight when it travels to Indiana to take on Butler. The annual Army versus Navy game will be televised on channel 62 at 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 2

The Greg Adams Building is now open for indoor tennis play. It will be open from 12 noon to 11:30 p.m. today. The United Methodist Campus Center will hold a celebration service this morning at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 3

Tonight is the University's first home basketball game of the season when the Colonels face University of North Carolina (Charlotte) in Alumni Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

The University of Cincinnati Singers will perform in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Pre-registration starts today.

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Sports



Talent search in big cities

BULL-PEN

One of the favorite criticisms made by rival schools toward the Colonel basketball program is this: Why should Eastern have to go to the big cities like Washington, New York and Chicago to recruit?

Actually, it's nobody's business to say who can or cannot play for the Colonels. Ed Byhre and his colleagues are the sole determinants of that matter. No person has the right to say whether or not he approves of an athlete's background.

But such a response, even if it is a valid one, does not answer the

Such was the case for two of the top recruits in the state last year. Mark Fothergill and Melvin Turpin, a couple of very good prospects, had each set his sights upon wearing Big Blue. When it became obvious that UK was landing national talent, the Kentucky prep stars turned their attentions to other "big-time" institutions in lieu of the OVC.

Fothergill and Turpin could have become stars in the OVC, simply because the conference is not blessed with big centers. Many have said, in fact, that the only

state's major publications? They must think, from all the publicity, that Kentucky is the nation's hotbed of high school basketball.

Therefore, the listings in Street and Smith's 1979 Yearbook contained the names of 12 Kentucky high school stars. That's about three times the national average, based on population. Only neighboring Indiana could boast a higher percentage.

One might conclude from these figures that Kentucky and Indiana produce an abundance of blue-chip ball players and that each year, scouts and coaches from all over the country drool at the wealth of Bluegrass and Hoosier talent.

A more logical explanation would be that The Courier-Journal and The Herald-Leader have led the people in Kentucky into thinking that their schoolboy heroes are the class basketball prospects in the nation. And with the pro-UK feeling that has long existed in the state, the average Kentucky prep stars will view the OVC teams as below their inflated standards.

Byhre and his assistants, Max Good and Bobby Washington, have therefore seen it necessary to recruit in Chicago and other metropolitan areas in order to bring in the talent needed to build the teams that will compete nationally and give the Colonel fans the quality of basketball they demand.

Of course, true quality players from Kentucky are never overlooked in recruiting. All six Kentucky natives on the Colonel squad are evidence of that.

The Colonel staff is just not content to accept picked-over basketball recruits. This method, used in the past by most OVC schools, produced a winner about once every 20 years.

It is very gratifying to know that the coaches at Eastern will not let their program be dictated for them as the case has been with coaches in the past.

'The average Kentucky prep stars will view the OVC teams as below their inflated standards'

question. Why does Eastern recruit big city talent anyway?

The people of Kentucky are served by two very influential publications: The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times and The Lexington Herald and Leader. Kentucky readers accept these newspapers on the same level as the Bible.

When The Courier-Journal and Times and The Herald-Leader publish their respective basketball tabloids, even the mediocre high school players in Kentucky are made to look like major college talent.

These same publications give the Ohio Valley Conference a small amount of respectability. The coverage is sometimes enough but column space isn't the issue. If Kentucky readers are told that the OVC is a second-class organization, they will believe it.

The net result of this situation is that much of the Kentucky high school talent chooses to attend out-of-state schools unless they are deemed worthy to attend the University of Kentucky or Louisville.

thing preventing OVC teams from consistently competing nationally is an intimidating big man.

However, the idea of playing at an OVC school was apparently not as appealing as sitting on the bench somewhere else. Fothergill is now at Maryland and Turpin, still believing that he will someday fulfill his dream at UK, is idling his talents at a Virginia junior college.

Are these two athletes, among others in Kentucky, justified in believing that their capabilities are above competition in the OVC? The most respected, but not necessarily the most accurate judges of the question are national magazines, such as Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook, which provide ratings of the nation's high school talent.

These publications haven't got crystal balls in which to look to spot the best players around the nation. They have to rely on regional sources, like major newspapers, to identify the yearly crop of prospects.

So what do the editors of these magazines think when they see Kentucky high school players with their faces splashed across the



Lady Colonels' sophomore Sandra Mukes scores two of her 10 points during Tuesday night's 57-50 loss to Cincinnati (photo by Scott Adams)

Women slip to 2-1 after tourney win

By FRANK BUSH
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team proved the fact that it is looking better with every game as the team traveled to Virginia to participate in the James Madison Tournament.

The women captured the tournament and had the most valuable player in the tournament in 6-1 junior Sandy Grieb who scored 27 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Eastern began the tournament with a 62-57 win over North Carolina. This put Eastern in the finals and the women came back from a four-point halftime deficit to win 55-48 over James Madison University.

It looked as if Eastern would continue its winning streak against Cincinnati this past Tuesday at home. The women came out hot, jumping to a 32-28 lead at the half. But due to bad shooting, 14 turnovers and minor foul trouble the team went on to lose 57-50.

Turnovers hurt the team the most causing them to lose several scoring opportunities. In the first half the team only had six turnovers.

This was the team's first home game of the season and it drew a light turnout.

Eastern jumped out to a 6-0 lead led by the shooting of Grieb and 5-10 sophomore Sandra Mukes and also by the costly turnovers that hampered the Bearkittens in the first half. Eastern's starting five were Grieb, Mukes, 5-6 senior Loretta Coughlin, 6-2 senior Sue Carroll and freshman Tina Wernuth.

Eastern led the whole first half, boosted by the play of reserve 6-1 sophomore Chancellor Dugan. Dugan came in the game and scored four quick points and three rebounds but got into foul trouble with three early fouls. Grieb and Mukes led the scoring in the first half with eight points apiece.

Eastern started the same five in the second half. One of the team's problems was shooting in the second half. The Colonels went over seven and one-half minutes without scoring a basket with their first basket of the second half coming with 13:55 remaining in the game. The Bearkittens outscored the Colonels 10-4 and that seemed to be the turning point of the game.

The Lady Colonels did have a rally led by Grieb and Wernuth but it fell short due to more turnovers and fouls.

The team had many chances in the final minutes to win but had offensive plays and poor offensive rebounding hurt the team in the waning moments.

The leading scorer in the game was Cincinnati's 6-1 sophomore Sue Koch and 5-3 senior Anita Witcher. Both had 13 points.

Maroon Eels out-swim White team

Following a successful Intrasquad Meet, the Electrifying Eels swim team will open its regular season schedule this Saturday at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Head coach Dan Lichty's 1979-80 squad will include a wealth of freshman talent, including Mike Anderson, of St. Mary's, Ohio, who was voted Eel of the Meet for the intrasquad scrimmage.

The experienced returnees include junior Chris Gray of Knoxville, Tenn., who swept through the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles and the 200-yard butterfly for the Maroon team, which won over the White team, 56-48.

The team, which will defend its Kentucky State Championship this season, has begun morning workouts three days a week. These workouts include weight training and running in

addition to the swimming portion. The meet at Marshall will be the opener on what the team and coaches consider an extremely strenuous schedule. Included are Southeastern Conference foes Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Auburn, in addition to defending Mid-American Conference champs Kent State and Big Ten power Ohio State.

The season will be concluded with the Midwest Championships at Normal, Ill., in March and the NCAA Championships.

The traditional Kentucky State Championship Meet has been terminated due to lack of interest on the parts of Western Kentucky and UK, according to Lichty.

Lichty will be aided this year by Tim Cahill, a full-time assistant coach and Gary Burner, a graduate assistant.

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Scoreboard

1979 ALL-OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE TEAM

First Team Offense									
Position	Player	School	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown			
Running Back	Bernard McIntosh	Morehead State	Sr.	5-9	180	Bruce, Miss.			
Running Back	Dale Patton	Eastern Kentucky	Jr.	5-10	220	Cincinnati, OH			
Running Back	Danny Lee Johnson	Murray State	Jr.	6-1	205	East Prairie, MO			
Quarterback	John Hall	Western Kentucky	Jr.	6-1	186	Goodlettsville, TN			
Tight end	Ricky Winn	Western Kentucky	Jr.	6-3	225	Nashville, TN			
Offensive tackle	Ken Dew	Tennessee Tech	Sr.	6-3	235	Aiken, S.C.			
Offensive tackle	Charlie Young	Morehead State	Jr.	6-6	250	Wash. Crossing, PA			
Offensive guard	Jeff Alsop	Western Kentucky	Sr.	6-2	225	Goodlettsville, TN			
Offensive guard	Kevin Greve	Eastern Kentucky	So.	6-1	228	Cincinnati, OH			
Offensive guard	Fred Rockymore	Tennessee Tech	Sr.	6-1	235	Dacula, GA			
Center	David Neal	Eastern Kentucky	Sr.	6-2	251	Lexington, KY			
Wide receiver	Eddie Preston	Western Kentucky	Sr.	6-0	180	Nashville, TN			
Kicker	David Flores	Eastern Kentucky	Jr.	5-9	170	Cincinnati, OH			

First Team Defense									
Position	Player	School	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown			
Down lineman	Richard Wozniak	Austin Peay	Jr.	6-5	230	Centerville, TN			
Down lineman	Joe Richard	Eastern Kentucky	Sr.	5-11	219	Lexington, Ky.			
Down lineman	Tim Ford	Western Kentucky	So.	6-4	245	Valley Station, KY			
Down lineman	Rick Lanpher	Murray State	Jr.	6-3	215	Rochester, NY			
Defensive end	Carl Estelle	Western Kentucky	Sr.	6-0	216	Louisville, KY			
Defensive end	Glenn Jones	Murray State	So.	5-10	188	Memphis, TN			
Linebacker	Rodney Jefferson	Morehead State	Sr.	5-11	195	Mansfield, OH			
Linebacker	Rob McIntyre	Eastern Kentucky	Sr.	6-0	207	Louisville, KY			
Deep back	Terry Love	Murray State	Jr.	6-4	205	Maywood, IL			
Deep back	Lynn Hailstock	Austin Peay	Sr.	5-10	185	New Castle, PA			
Deep back	Danny Martin	Eastern Kentucky	Sr.	5-11	189	Louisville, KY			
Deep back	Greg Evans	Murray State	So.	6-0	200	St. Louis, MO			
Under	Steve Davis	Tennessee Tech	Sr.	6-0	190	New Market, TN			

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS FINAL STANDINGS

CONFERENCE GAMES										ALL GAMES									
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
1. Murray State	6	0	0	1.000	162	55	9	1	1	.864	263	116		9	1	1	.864	263	116
2. Eastern Kentucky	5	1	0	.833	171	57	9	2	0	.818	283	126		9	2	0	.818	283	126
3. Morehead State	3	2	1	.583	55	78	5	4	1	.550	96	121		5	4	1	.550	96	121
4. Western Kentucky	3	3	0	.500	116	80	5	5	0	.500	223	217		5	5	0	.500	223	217
5. Austin Peay	2	4	0	.333	92	118	7	4	0	.636	198	150		7	4	0	.636	198	150
6. Middle Tennessee	1	5	0	.167	68	171	1	9	0	.100	137	333		1	9	0	.100	137	333
7. Tennessee Tech	0	5	1	.083	41	139	1	8	2	.182	103	232		1	8	2	.182	103	232
-Akron							6	5	0	.546	232	223		6	5	0	.546	232	223

-Akron will not be included in computation of team or individual statistical rankings. Akron becomes eligible for Ohio Valley Conference Championships in 1980.

Pre-season All-OVC Basketball Team

First Team

James Tillman, EK
Kenney Hammonds, MU
Trey Trumbo, WK
Charlie Clay, MO
Bruce Jones, EK

Second Team

Leroy Coleman, MT
Ricky Wray, WK
Pete Abate, TT
Gary Hooker, MU
Chris Harris, MT
Mike Prince, WK
Others receiving votes: Greg Coldiron, MO; Craig McCormick, WK; Dennis Pagan, AP; Tim Thomas, AP; Tommy Baker, EK; Glem Napier, MO; Curtis Webster, AP; Andy Burton, AP.

Individual Statistics

SCORING										TACKLES AND ASSISTS									
	G	TD	EP	FG	TP	PPG					T	A	TOT						
Lindsey Hudspeth-MU	11	9	0	0	54	4.9	Rob McIntyre-EK				62	76	138	Carl Estelle-WK					
Dale Patton-EK	10	8	0	0	48	4.8	Fred Griffin-EK				53	78	131	Joe Richard-EK					
David Flores-EK	11	0	33	6	51	4.6	Tommy Wright-MT				77	43	120	Mike Meador-AP					
Jerry Parrish-EK	10	7	0	0	42	4.2	Tommy Warren-MO				69	47	116	Harry Skaggs-WK					
Eddie Preston-WK	10	7	0	0	42	4.2	Rick Lanpher-MU				57	58	115						
Mike Meador-AP	10	0	22	6	40	4.0													
Harry Skaggs-WK	4	5	0	0	30	7.5													

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Byhre unsure of line-up

By BRIAN BLAIR
Features Editor

As it stands now, there are three fairly certain things in Colonel head coach Ed Byhre's life: Turk Tillman, Bruce Jones and David Tierney.

Death and taxes will have to take a back seat to his basketball squad's starting lineup for Saturday's opener with Butler.

Tillman, Jones and Tierney are,

according to Byhre, the most likely players to find themselves in a starting role -- especially after the team's final public scrimmage Monday night at Alumni Coliseum.

However, that leaves two starting positions open.

"I think we're looking at a situation where several people are very, very close," said Byhre. "I had hoped tonight (the scrimmage) would answer

some questions."

Actually, it seemed to create a few more. And Byhre has been playing a kind of "Let's Make a Deal" in order to find solutions.

Behind Door No. 1 is freshman Terry Bradley, a 6-6½ forward. In the scrimmage, Bradley scored 17 points and added eight rebounds for the Maroon team, which basically consisted of the younger players.

And although his team lost by a score of 106-104, Bradley was a satisfied man -- for the most part.

"I was pretty pleased with my performance from the inside," said Bradley afterwards. "The only thing that really bothered me was the free throws. I only hit one out of seven."

Behind Door No. 2 is 6-9 freshman pivotman Anthony Conner. Conner lead the White team with 12 rebounds, providing a bit of the "board strength" that Byhre has so badly wanted.

"We need to teach our new players a lot of things but they showed some poise at times tonight. And they hit the offensive boards well," Byhre said.

An example was freshman center Kevin Gainey, who followed Conner with 11 rebounds -- many of them coming on the offensive end.

Another new face who could open a few doors for the Colonels is Steve Robinson, a 6-5 forward-turned-guard. "I've been impressed with him ever since he got here," Byhre said. "I'm very pleased with Steve because first and foremost, he's an excellent competitor. And he's got great endurance."

So, too, does guard Donnie Moore, coming back from a burn injury and skin graft this past summer on his lower left leg. Playing for the Maroon team, the 6-2 Moore hit 10 of 17 from the field while scoring 24 points.

"That's the way I know I can shoot," Moore said. "Coming off the skin graft -- and not being able to shoot a basketball all summer -- I thought I had a pretty good showing."

"I've got a big heart. I've got a lot of pride. And I don't want anybody to forget Donnie Moore. I want them to know I can still play."

Moore did let everyone know. And Turk Tillman, the nation's leading returning scorer, merely reminded them by scoring 39 points -- hitting 13 of his last 14 shots.

While Byhre seemed obviously pleased with Tillman's scoring he also expressed a wish for the future. "I really hope he continues to improve in other phases" of the game -- "like passing," he said.

For now, however, Byhre is focusing his consciousness on a starting lineup. "We're facing a crisis regarding who we're going to play. You don't see them on a day-to-day basis like we do," said Byhre. "You can't imagine what we're going through."

Monty Hall might understand more than anyone.



Colonel tailback Alvin Miller, a second team all-OVC choice, carries the ball past a Morehead defender in the 34-7 romp over the Eagles. The win capped the school's first nine-win

season ever, but the team must hope for an upset this weekend by Southern University over top-ranked Grambling in order to gain a playoff berth. (photo by Mike Vesco)

Colonels hope for playoffs after first nine-win season

By JEFF SMILEY
Sports Editor

Despite a 34-7 thrashing of Morehead State to close out the team's first nine-win season, head football coach Roy Kidd's Colonels fell short of the Ohio Valley Conference championship and now must wait to see if the remaining playoff spot will be available.

Murray, the OVC champs, climbed to the number two spot in the National Division I-AA poll and will host Lehigh, the East representative, in the first round of the playoffs on Dec. 8.

The Racers earned the berth with a 30-20 win two weeks ago at Western Kentucky.

The Colonels could still win the at-large berth and the home-field advantage for the first-round game if Southern University upsets top-ranked Grambling this Saturday in the Superdome.

If Southern does upset Grambling, the OVC would stand to gain considerable financial benefits. The addition of Eastern into the four-team playoffs would double the already plentiful amount the conference will receive due to Murray's berth.

Last year, Florida A & M and Massachusetts, the Division I-AA finalists, received a gross total of over \$150,000, while Jackson State and Nevada-Reno, losers in the semi-finals, grossed over \$60,000.

Grambling, by winning, would claim some of that money for itself and the Southwest Athletic Conference, of which Southern is also a member.

Ironically, Southern would stand to gain more financially if it lost to Grambling and thereby ensured its conference foe of a trip to the playoffs.

By the same token, Western and Morehead each did themselves and the OVC a favor by losing to Murray and Eastern and sustaining the conference's playoff hopes.

In the West, Nevada-Reno defeated Northern Arizona and won the spot reserved for the western teams. Reno will be the only team from last year's playoffs to return.

Northern would have been the representative had they defeated Nevada-Reno. However, if the game had been a tie, the door would have been opened for Montana State, which defeated both teams during the season.

Twelve Colonels honored

Twelve members of the 1979 Colonel football team were honored on the all-Ohio Valley Conference first and second teams.

The seven players on the first team included nose guard Joe Richard, who finished second to Murray's Terry Love in the balloting for defensive Player of the Year.

Other first team members were: Bob McIntyre, linebacker; Danny Martin, cornerback; Dale Patton, fullback; Kevin Greve, offensive guard; David Neal, center; and David Flores, place kicker.

The second team members included: Alvin Miller, running back; Bill Hughes, quarterback; Jerry Parrish, wide receiver; Tim Frommeyer, defensive end; and George Floyd, defensive back.



Junior guard Bruce Jones drives past freshman Buddy Cox for a layup in Monday's intrasquad scrimmage. Jones tallied 24 points as his team won 106-104, but James "Turk" Tillman led all scorers with 39. (photo by Steve Brown)

James 'Turk' Tillman selected for all-conference team

James "Turk" Tillman of Eastern Kentucky heads up the selections for the preseason all-Ohio Valley Conference basketball team. The 6-4 senior from Washington, D.C., was the OVC Player of the Year last season, averaging 26.9 points per game. That figure makes Tillman the leading returning scorer in the nation this year. He was the only unanimous choice in the voting by the league coaches.

Tillman was joined on the first team by Kenney Hammonds of Murray State, an all-OVC pick as a freshman a year ago; Trey Trumbo of Western Kentucky, an all-OVC guard from Fayetteville, Ark.; Charlie Clay of Morehead State, all-OVC in '78-'79 as a forward; and Bruce Jones of Eastern Kentucky, a junior all-OVC guard from Sharpshurg, Ky.

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Arts



Creativeness

Nature has yet to be proven less creative than the human artist despite the mortal's progressively impressive attempts and partial successes.

For each and every form of art sculptured, painted, musically presented or written there is found, in natural settings, the ancient and frequently used pattern.

The shapes and designs found in the most abstract of paintings and sculptures are mere reproductions of Mother Nature's dabbings in art.

The sweeping lines in the wind-blown trees, the perfect circles of sun and moon, the cones of fir and spruce trees, the innumerable variations of flowers, the three-dimensional oval of an egg, the motile triangle of migrating geese and the four-sided shapes caused by the crossing of horizons, tree trunks and branches all illustrate the origins of man-made marvels.

The cascade of colors viewed in a sunrise never fails to send artists scurrying back to their paint cans for richer and more alive hues.

The spring flowers, bright redbirds and subtle tones of streams are yet to

be perfectly captured on the best of film.

Even the remarkable work of such masters of sculpture as Michelangelo, Buonarroti and Leonardo da Vinci fail to rival the magnificent creations of the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, the Swiss Alps and the Hawaiian volcanoes.

Robins and rattlers, crickets and canaries, frogs and finches effortlessly produce the array of tones, melodies and rhythms which exasperatingly just escape the musical grasp of all performers.

The immortal words of Thoreau in his classic work "Walden" when in the company of the scene itself, relates but a fraction of nature's true wonders. Robert Frost for all his talent and stimulating works cannot match the beauty of a "snowy evening."

The most precise and talented jewelers still strive to achieve the beauty, smoothness and brilliance of a stone recovered from a flowering stream.

Even the low, sleek lines of the modern sports car are carefully

ARTISTICALLY SPEAKING

copied from the wild animals of the jungle as are many of the names.

Despite the immense efforts of human artists and their tremendous productions, perfection near that of the world of Nature has not and in the foreseeable future will not be realized but for the time being the natural beauty is still available for viewing even when the museums are closed.

For What It's Worth

After six weeks on the charts "No More Tears (Enough is Enough)" with Barbra Streisand and Donna Summer, the song is now number one on Record World Singles chart.

The Eagles' hit album, "The Long Run," is number one on Record World Albums charts for the fifth consecutive week. It has been on the charts only seven weeks.

The music department is working on their annual presentation of the "Messiah" which will be Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

Nightwing takes flight

Newly-organized rock band captures third in talent contest

By CHELY HAGDORN
Staff Writer

Who is Nightwing? Nightwing is a newly-organized rock band that tied for third place in the talent contest Friday, Nov. 9.

Nightwing was organized on a week's notice to play a benefit in Madison Village for the Madison County Fire Department. Instead of breaking up, the group decided to stay together and

put their talents to use.

Scott Brehm, bass guitarist, was approached by the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity to organize a band for a benefit.

"I got together with some of my friends and we organized this band," said Brehm. "I knew these guys would be very interested."

Other members of the band are Lisa Stevens, lead and back up singer; Ricky Mann, lead and back up singer;

Dan Pfeifer, keyboards; and Kermit Olive, drums. All the members are music majors except Stevens.

The band works on a short-notice basis. They are currently working on a three-hour show to audition for summer work in the Cincinnati-Dayton area.

Nightwing does all types of music: a little disco, easy listening and top 40 tunes. Nightwing is currently writing some of its own material.



Two members of Cincinnati's University Singers do a duet during their concert tours. The group will be appearing on campus at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Resurrection purpose of Token Eskimos

By DIANE KEARNEY
Staff Writer

The Token Eskimo Blues Band plays music with the intent of "resurrecting R&B (rhythm and blues) music," which is what they might achieve.

They played downtown the weekend before Thanksgiving break at Phone 3 Lounge and pleased their audience with both the style of music and performance.

Songs they played include "Cocaine" by J. J. Cale, "Sweet Home Chicago" by Robert Johnson, and "Can't Hold Out" by Elmore James.

Some original songs by the band included "Wasting My Time," "Crowd For Love" and "Maybe Next Time."

Token Eskimo band members are Dave Bryan, 23, from West Stewartstown, N.H. and a former member of

the Misfits, playing lead guitar and vocals; Leo Mason, 28, is from Eminence, and plays drums; his brother Boody, 29, plays bass guitar.

Over the weekend the band had two feature singers, Kelle and Julie Emmons, both University students.

Kelle Emmons is a junior fashion merchandising major and Julie Emmons is a freshman with an undecided major.

Future plans for the Token Eskimos include a tour through Florida until Spring Break.

They do plan to come back afterwards though. According to Bryan, Richmond will probably be the first place they come back to in Kentucky.

Bryan said, quoting Wayne Roberts of the band Misfits and a University alumni, "Everyone gets the blues now and then."

Cincy Singers to appear on campus

Cincinnati's University Singers from the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati will appear in concert at the University on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Cincinnati's University Singers is a show chorus of 28 talented young singing artists conducted by its musical director, Dr. Earl Rivers, and choreographed by Ms. Joan Walton.

The Singers will feature a first half showcase of staged Broadway, operetta and jazz favorites.

In addition to highlights from the current New York hit "Ain't Misbehavin'" the Singers will revive the stage and movie music of Cole Porter and George Gershwin. They will also present an original medley of music of the Beatles.

The second half of the concert will feature music of the Christmas season to include familiar carols newly arranged, seasonal excerpts from opera and musical theater, and novelty madrigals by P.D.Q. Bach.

Cincinnati's University Singers is America's most well-known collegiate show chorus. The Singers have been featured in the Eastern, Midwestern and Southern United States. In the winter of 1978, the Singers performed in the Soviet Union and Poland.

The Rockefeller Foundation selected Cincinnati's University Singers to record two albums of 19th century musical theater and assorted secular vocal music of the American people.

The Singers have also been acclaimed at national, regional, and state conventions of the American Choral Directors Association and the Music Educators National Conference.

This season the Singers are appearing for the sixth season on the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's "Area Artist Series." With the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra the Singers have also appeared on the Eight O'clock Pop Series and the Summer Mini-Festivals throughout Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Orchestra on tour

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Earl Thomas, is on tour this week presenting programs to high school students at Shelbyville and Cincinnati.

Pianist Roe van Roskirk is performing the Schumann Piano Concerto.

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"Dancers Dancing Dances" in Weaver tonight University Dance Theatre waltzes to annual concert

The University Dance Theatre will present its annual fall concert, "Dancers Dancing Dances" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Weaver Gymnasium. The program is free and open to the public.

Appearing with the dancers as guest artists will be Traci MacDonald, a former soloist with the Martha Graham Company of New York City who last year was Artist-in-Residence at the University, and Modern Dance-Kentucky, a Lexington-based company of professional dancers.

The program will include "Italian Quadrille plus One," choreographed by Deborah Smith, faculty member and former dancer with the Israel Ballet; "Flirtatious Hoedown," directed by Joan Howe, alumnae member; "And Then There Were None," choreographed by Tina Lester, vice president; and "Kauai Impressions," to the music of Scott Joplin by Virginia Nill Jinks, advisee.

Guest artist presentations will include "Sahana Shiva," an invocation to the East Indian god of dance and

dances to the poetry of E. E. Cummings. These are under the direction of Traci MacDonald who will also dance in these works.

Modern Dance-Kentucky will present "Overture" by Penny Burr Pinson, artistic director and "Straight Leaving Different Circles" by Jessica Lockhart plus "Car Parts" by Steven Potts, company members.

A reception for guest artists and those in attendance will be held immediately following the performance.



Blowin' in the wind

Five members of the University faculty performed in a woodwind ensemble Tuesday night. The members were Richard Bromley, flute; Alan Beeler, oboe; Earl Thomas,

clarinet; Richard Yeager, bassoon and David Gillum, French horn. (photo by Steve Brown)



Double time

Two members of the Delta Omicron music fraternity sang a dramatic-musical number at the musical sponsored by their group along with Phi Mu Alpha, another music fraternity. Each group has a musicale each year and this year they were a joint affair.

ZZ Top 'show(s) no mercy' in new release

By KATHIE STAMPS
Staff Writer

ZZ Top's first album in over three years proves to be worth the wait. It's entitled "Deguello," Spanish for "show no mercy."

sounding like their earlier works, but even this one has a good blues style.

"Fool For Your Stockings" is a slower paced cut. "She Loves My Automobile" a faster one, yet they're both worthy of any R&B critic's grade of "A."

All but two of the ten songs are original Gibbons-Hill-Beard compositions, with a fine rendition of the Porter-Hayes classic "I Thank You."

Review

The guitar licks are excellent. Billy Gibbons' vocals are gruff and driving, and all three have done saxophone work on the album.

For old ZZ Top fans, this is a little more progressive, but you'll still like it and anyone who enjoys rhythm and blues will love it.

"Cheap Sunglasses" comes close to

Movies

The University Centerboard has, at the request of numerous students, resumed its nightly movie presentation. The movies have moved, however, to the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. The following is the continued schedule:

Thurs., Nov. 29 - Superman - 7, 9:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 30 - Superman - 7, 9:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1 - Hooper - 7, 9, 12 midnight
Sun., Dec. 2 - Hooper - 7, 9 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 3 - The Inlaws - 7, 9:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 4 - The Inlaws - 7, 9:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 5 - The Main Event - 7, 9:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 6 - The Main Event - 7, 9:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 7 - Every Which Way But Loose - 7:30, 9:30, 12 midnight
Sat., Dec. 8 - Every Which Way But Loose - 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8 - Midnight Express - 12 midnight

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University Center Board Presents

Cincinnati's University Singers



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5TH, 7:30
Brock Auditorium -- No Admission Charge





Sign language

Students involved in the anti-Iran demonstration Nov. 15 display a hand-made sign which reflects their sentiments on the month-old issue. Between 200 and 300 people showed up in the ravine to rally against Iran. (photo by Steve Brown)

Personal, medical, common reasons for withdrawals

By ROB DOLLAR
News Editor

For some University students, the semester ends much earlier than the last day of classes and finals week.

These individuals are students who withdraw or drop out of school for one reason or another.

While the University lacks, for the most part, documentation and information on students who drop out of school without officially notifying authorities, this is not the case for withdrawals.

The basic coordinators for men and women who wish to withdraw from the University are the dean of men and dean of women, respectively.

"We've processed 192 (male student withdrawals) as of this (point in the) semester," said Dr. Howard Allen, University dean of men.

He added that his office kept a running total of withdrawals during the semester and then prepared a semester report at the conclusion of the semester for the purpose of comparison with past academic periods.

Allen noted that there were not that many more withdrawals this semester, as compared to past semesters at the University, adding that basically the numbers fluctuated from semester to semester.

"Usually there are legitimate reasons for withdrawals," said Allen, further expressing his contention that, by and large, most of the students who withdraw do so with the intention of returning to the University or some other institution.

Allen stated that according to the semester report from his office for the Spring semester of 1979, the number one reason for men to leave the University was to take a job in order to earn money.

Personal, medical and financial reasons in that order followed as the top excuses for men withdrawing from the University, according to Allen.

While Allen admitted that more freshmen withdrew from school as compared to other classifications, he said that the reason might be that they were greater in number.

The reasons for women withdrawing from the University were similar in some respects, when compared with

the semester report of the same period prepared by the Office of the Dean of Women.

According to the 1979 spring semester report, a total of 165 women withdrew from the University, with illness being named as the reason for leaving school by 38 of the women.

Illness was followed on the list of excuses by personal reasons with 32 women leaving school on that account and then family problems or responsibilities with 19.

Grades, difficulty in class or lack of interest was fourth on the list with 15 women naming this as their motive for leaving the University.

According to Jeannette Crockett, University dean of women, her office has processed 262 official withdrawals from women so far this semester.

"After Thanksgiving, there will be a lot of others (withdrawals)," said Crockett, noting that this time was a traditional withdrawal period, since many students return from the holiday with the realization that remaining in school is a "fruitless effort."

Crockett expressed her belief, that in her estimation, grades should be at the top of the list in reasons for withdrawal from school, since they often play a part in any of the other reasons given.

She added, though, that most students were hesitant to admit to a failure in the academic area.

Crockett also stated that freshmen led other classifications in withdrawals among women at the University.

However, unlike Allen who suggested that this was because of their numbers, Crockett theorized that a freshman's uncertainty about their future might be the reason for their tendency to leave school more often than other classifications.

During the fall semester of 1978 when 318 women withdrew from the University, 132 were freshmen.

"I think this is consistent with national norms," said Crockett about the tendency for freshmen to leave school more frequently.

She used the analogy that just as a person who accumulates seniority with a company is less likely to leave, the same is generally true for a student who increases in classification status.

Concerning the periods when students are most likely to withdraw from

school, there was no basic difference between men or women.

Allen stated that the greatest number of withdrawals came early in the semester, while the midterm period ranked second.

"The day classes start, they start withdrawing," said Allen.

He added that currently, withdrawals were few and averaging maybe one a day.

Crockett also said that most women withdraw at the beginning of the semester prior to the first six weeks, which is also the only period that a student can receive some type of refund on the fees that were paid.

The second ranked period for withdrawals comes at midterms, while the last day to drop a class and officially withdraw from the University which is Nov. 26 this year, ranks third, according to Crockett.

While the withdrawal rate at the University has remained virtually at the same level during the past academic periods, both Allen and Crockett expressed concern for those students who drop out from the University without officially withdrawing.

"Those who drop out take many forms," said Allen, who is a member of a Student Affairs subcommittee known as the Retention Committee, which is concerned with the reasons that students leave the University.

"All students should withdraw who don't complete this semester's registration," said Allen, adding, "It's to his advantage to withdraw."

Allen reminded students that they were held accountable to the end of each semester and if they left school without officially withdrawing, this action would be reflected in their grades and transcripts.

"From the academic point of view, that's the big disadvantage (of not withdrawing)," said Allen.

Students dropping out of school without officially withdrawing was a subject that Crockett said "distresses me."

"It takes a lot of hard work to overcome a semester of a 0.00 GPA," said Crockett about students who drop out of school without withdrawing and then return at some other time in their lives.

Police step up security

(Continued from page 1)

The Iranian was reportedly identified as 18-year-old Valad Vazirinasab.

Lane said that the student told police that his assailant asked him if he was Iranian and then pushed him to the ground when he answered "yes."

The student tried to break his fall with his hand which was consequently broken, stated Lane.

Lane added that the incident was reported to police four hours after it had occurred and that police and the student returned to the bar, but were unable to find the individual involved in the incident.

No arrests resulted from the incident, stated Lane.

Since the embassy takeover in Tehran, a number of Iranian and other Middle Eastern students at the University have reportedly been harassed and threatened.

There have been reports that a couple of foreign students were threatened by people with guns. Reportedly, last week, one student from Libya, who was mistaken for an Iranian, had one of his car windows smashed, according to a police report.

Lane said that he was unaware of such reports and did not have any knowledge on whether such incidents

had in fact occurred.

According to John Goolsby, security specialist for campus security, his office has not received any reports concerning incidents of harassment or violence directed at Iranian students.

He added, though, that the department along with others throughout the country had been contacted by ambassadors of several foreign countries in connection with the Iranian crisis.

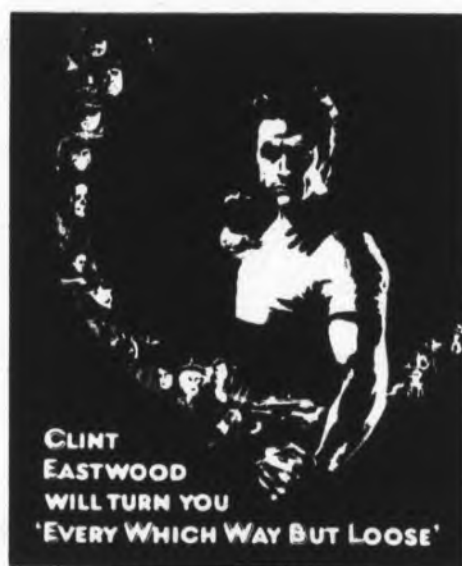
According to Goolsby, the ambassadors have requested that Americans "show compassion" to Iranian students and other Middle Eastern students caught up in the middle of the crisis.

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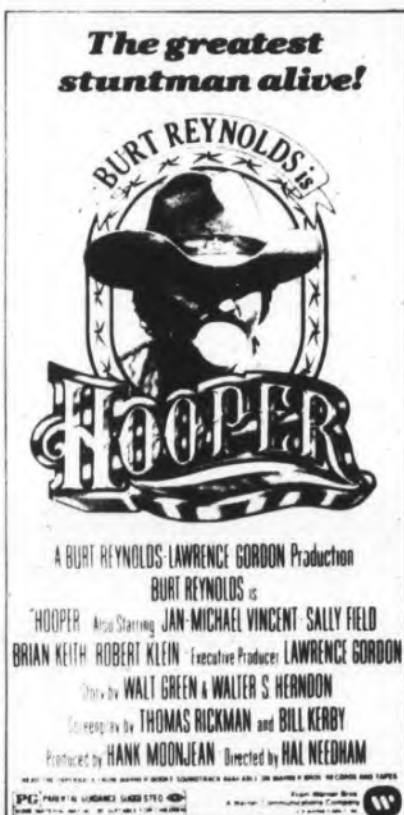


Thursday, Nov. 29th, Friday, Nov. 30th 7 & 9:30
No. 1 Midnight Friday Nov. 30th.

6 Big Movies



Fri., Dec. 7th, 7:30 & 9:30
Sat., Dec. 8th, 7:30 & 9:30
No. 5 Midnight Fri., Dec. 7th



Sat., Dec. 1st, 7 & 9:30
Sun., Dec. 2nd 7 & 9:30
No. 2 Midnight Sat., Dec. 1st.



Mon., Dec. 3rd, 7 & 9:30
Tues., Dec. 4th, 7 & 9:30
No. 3



Wed., Dec. 5th, 7 & 9:30
Thurs., Dec. 6th, 7 & 9:30
No. 4



Sun., Dec. 9th, 7 & 9:30
Mon., Dec. 10th, 7 & 9:30
No. 6
Midnight Express Will Be Featured
In the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.